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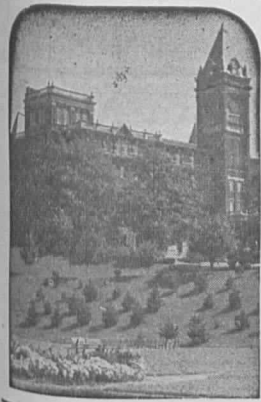


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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XXI

2317

Worcester, Mass., October 4, 1944

No. 4

Football Rally Is Well Received DaGrosa, Jones Address Enthusiastic Rally; DiGangi Sings

Under the personal supervision of Robert Hogarty, senior member of the Purple Key, the first football rally of the current gridiron season was held in the Chapel Auditorium last Thursday evening. Comparable to that of peacetime, the spirit exhibited by those present was gratifying and really gave the team the support they deserved.

After a few stirring numbers by the band under the baton of Mr. Bouvier, Bob Hogarty, master of ceremonies, introduced an unexpected guest, "Big John" De Gangi. John, who was a football great on the Hill in '42, sang the varsity song and followed that with "Night and Day", giving it that Sinatra touch.

The members of the team were individually introduced by Captain Tom Kenney. "Jigger" Jones, graduate of Holy Cross and a Captain in the last war in Major Cavanaugh's Division, gave a few anecdotes that were well received. Lieutenant Dollard presented the boxing awards to the finalists in the recent tournament.

"Ace" Adams and the Carlin Quartet joined forces in a skit entitled "Portrait of a Great Ball Player". Following this burlesque of Tom Kenney's life story, Line Coach John "Ox" DeGrosa gave a talk which showed the determination and fight with which the team were going into the game. The rally was brought to an end with a waltz dance about the campus led by Company C.

CRUSADERS' LAST PERIOD DRIVE TIES FAVORED INDIANS 6-6

HISTORIANS ADDRESSED

Russia's Post-war Might Stressed in Talk by Senior Class Member

Samuel J. Bodanza, civilian senior, addressed the Tuesday night meeting of the History Society on "Russia — Friend or Foe?" He emphasized the fact that this question is one of the gravest importance at the present time.

A few of the main points in Mr. Bodanza's talk centered about the fact that Russia would be one of the largest and most formidable powers the world has ever known within a period of twenty-five years following the present war. He reminded those present that although Russia was at present fighting against Germany, her attitude toward the United Nations was on the whole one of defiance and independence; that on many occasions, the Soviet Republic has acted quite contrary to the points forwarded by the Atlantic Charter.

Mr. Bodanza concluded his talk by presenting what he considered the best and most logical method of dealing with the Soviet on matters of difference. He warned us to hold true to the principles of the Atlantic

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H. C. SURPRISES DARTMOUTH

Big Green Halted for First Time in 61 Years

Apparently outfought, outmanned and run into the ground in the third period, the Holy Cross football team roared back in the final quarter to push across one touchdown and give Dartmouth two bad scares before the gun put an anticlimactic ending to a thrill-packed and colorful game. Incidentally this was the first time in 61 years of intercollegiate competition that Dartmouth had failed to win their opener.

Scoreless Period

Before a color-spattered assemblage of 8,000 fans in the perfect setting of the New Hampshire hills, the Crusaders and the Big Green went at it hammer and tongs in the opening game of the season for both clubs. After an indecisive first period, Morasky returned a punt to the Dartmouth 27 and a moment later Leo Troy, the Holy Cross right end, outmaneuvered two Green defenders, grabbed the latter's perfect pass and legged to the 5 before he was brought down. However the golden chance to score was muffed and almost turned into disaster for the Purple. On third down, Morasky flipped a pass directly into the arms of Youngling, the Indian guard, who raced 95 yards to pay dirt to the accompanying cheers of 5,000 Dart-

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DRAMATICS ARE REVIVED

Hit Play 'Career Angel' Scheduled for Dec.; Forty Answer Call

For the first time in two years the Dramatic Club has issued a call for student actors. Forty men responded and are ready to do their bit to revive the theatre on Mt. St. James. As yet no officers have been elected, but business managers and a stage manager have been appointed. Robert Michaels and John Vorbach are business managers, while Fred Kratina is stage manager.

"Career Angel" First Play

The first production scheduled for this year is a comedy, "Career Angel." Produced on Broadway with an all male cast, Gerard Murray's play achieved notable success. Parts will be determined by November 1, as the play is scheduled to go on the boards before Christmas.

Fine Spirit Shown

Evidencing much spirit and cooperation, the Dramatic Club is expected to turn out some laudable productions under the direction of Mr. James F. Ryan, S.J., and Mr. William T. Abbott, S.J.

D. Welsh, Thomas Co-Presidents

Members of Sanctuary Society Praised for Excellent Record

One of the oldest and most important societies on the Hill, the Sanctuary Society has continued its distinguished record of unselfish service with David P. Welsh and Robert Thomas leading the group as co-presidents. Junior Assistant this year is a Navy trainee, John Mahoney, while the duties of Senior Assistant are ably carried out by Sam Bodanza.

Instruct Servers

This year, efforts have been made to teach all who wish to serve Mass to perform this essential ritual of the Church's ceremonies. With Welsh teaching the Latin prayers and Thomas, Mahoney and James Coburn instructing in the procedure, great progress has been made toward the goal with the result that, even in war time, a great many servers are available.

Servers who have been singled out because of their faithfulness in performing their very essential duties are Edward Benedict, Timothy Sheean, Robert Harrison and Thomas Bush.

Plan Expansion

The Sanctuary Society is especially pleased, in 1944, with the comforting turn-out of the V-12 and R.O.T.C.'s. On the docket for future plans is an expansion which will get underway as soon as the new term starts. In this plan, more and more boys will learn how to serve. The Society is under the personal direction of Mr. James Mullen, S.J.

NEW SODALISTS RECEIVED IN SOLEMN CEREMONY

Rev. Fr. Maxwell Stresses Faithfulness to the Blessed Mother in His Reception Address

The solemn reception of new members by the Sodality of Our Lady presented a very inspiring spectacle last Monday evening. A large crowd gathered to witness 143 civilian and naval men alike become new Sodalists.

Fr. Rector Addresses Sodalists

The Very Reverend Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S.J., president of the sodality, awarded the diplomas and medals and delivered the sermon. Fr. Rector concluded his remarks with the thought-provoking question: "Will you new Sodalists be loyal sons to a mother, loving sons to a loving mother and faithful sons to a faithful mother?"

All in all, the Centennial Reception of the Sodality of Our Lady was a great success. It was the final reception of this, the Sodality's 100th year of activity on the "Hill".

Mariology Bulletin Board

Lawrence H. Wagner, in charge of the Mariology Committee, has set up a new bulletin board display in Kim-

ball Hall. During this month information will be posted on this board dealing with the understanding and intelligent saying of the Rosary. A new display will be arranged each week in October featuring the Rosary from several angles. All students are urged to read this Sodality bulletin board.

Robert O'Connell, Prefect, is chairman of the Sodality Centennial Committee which is planning the observance of the Sodality's 100th birthday on December 8.

Since the College itself was forced by the existing war emergency to forego a detailed observance of its own centennial last year, the Sodality will confine its observance to a modified set of plans, and will leave a larger celebration of the occasion to await the date of April 10, 1946, the centennial date of the Holy Cross Sodality's aggregation to the Roman Prima Primaria. Plans for the modified celebration on December 8 will be completed by the turn of the semester.

Choir To Perform On October 18

Will Sing at High Mass On Feast Day of Christ The King

Anticipating the Feast of Christ the King which falls on October 29, during which time the student body will be on vacation, Mr. James F. Ryan, S.J., has arranged some appropriate numbers for the choir to perform on October 18. On this program will be Pietro Yan's "Jesum Christum Regem". The choir is now practising "Adoramus Te Christe", commemorating the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the death of its composer, Pierluigi da Palestrina.

The schedule also includes programs for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and for Christmas. One of the first organizations to resume activities in July, the choir has rapidly increased in numbers, now boasting a membership of forty. Outstanding voices are credited to Bernard Rogan and Bernard O'Brien, both members of the V-12 unit.

WYRE IS AN ESSENTIAL COG IN KEEPING PURPLE IN TRIM

H. C. Trainer Is Recognized Authority in Medical Journals Throughout United States

By VIN McKENNA

We have been reading a lot lately about the physical condition of the Holy Cross football team, so I would now like to have you meet the man who is largely responsible for the fine physical shape of the Crusader eleven — Trainer Alfred J. "Duke" Wyre.

Preceded V-12 on Campus

Duke was with us for a while in 1942 on the football staff of Ankeny Scanlan. But in July, 1943, he enlisted in the navy and left the college. Little did he know that he would soon return, serving his country in making men fit to fight. During the brief absence from Holy Cross, Duke was sent to Newport, R. I. and then to the Bainbridge Naval Station in Maryland. Al graduated from the physical education school at this station in 43 and in November of that same year he was sent to the Cross.

During the 12 years prior to his first visit to the Hill, Duke was head trainer at Yale University. He was also head of the Physical Education Staff for the Eli and established quite

a fine reputation for himself at that University.

Taught at Rutgers, W. M.

Before going to Yale, Al taught physical education at Rutgers in New Jersey and also at William and Mary in Virginia. While at these colleges he also taught the prevention and treatment of athletic injuries. Duke took special courses at the Yale Medical School and the New Haven Hospital.

Of late, Duke has entered the literary world and has gained renown for his many books on physical education. His two most widely-read articles are "Training and Condition" and "Scholastic Coach."

Besides his excellent knowledge of injuries, bruises, etc., Duke has a natural trait for giving kind aid to the boys in other problems. He has relieved many mental disturbances of the players enabling them to play far better ball. This young, understanding trainer is almost a father to some of the boys and they more than welcome his friendly advice with keen admiration for the man.

THE TOMAHAWK

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Editor-in-Chief, RICHARD H. TUBBS, (V-12)

Sanford J. Matthews, Associate Editor (V-12)

Robert J. Harrison, Business Manager

Thomas J. Kenney, N.R.O.T.C., Circulation Manager

Robert U. Parish, N.R.O.T.C. Editorial Editor
Michael D. Reagan City Editor
Charles E. Fitzgibbon (V-12) News Editor
Louis G. Buttell Sports Editor

Contributing Editors: Thomas W. Phelan, Jr., N.R.O.T.C.;
Robert K. Hogarty, N.R.O.T.C.; John H. Ross (V-12); Vincent
J. Ferry, N.R.O.T.C.; Robert C. Ackles (V-12); Richard D.
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VOICE OF VICTORY

THE HANOVER LESSON

We who traveled to Hanover last Saturday find ourselves in emphatic agreement on one point: they are good sports up there.

The Big Green found little consolation in being tied by an underdog Holy Cross team. To an aggregation of fans and players keyed to the conviction that they had a team far superior to the Crusaders—so superior that their opener was considered a mere "tune up" for future opponents, the 6-6 tie with which our spunky warriors shocked them was equivalent to a bitter, disappointing defeat. But the way the disillusioned Hanoverians conducted themselves, both at and after the game would never have given you an inkling of it.

There may have been exceptions of course, but every Dartmouth booster we encountered in some extensive wanderings on their campus and in "their town" showed himself a splendid example of "the good loser".

Gracious, helpful, friendly, and with no trace of resentment, they evidently recognized a good fighter. Indeed, the gridiron rivalry that has developed between the Indians and the Crusaders is one of which we may well be proud. Win, lose, or tie, they are all around good sports. For the remainder of their season we wish them the luck their sportsmanship deserves.

WHICH WAY?

There has been much discussion lately about the post-war world and the part which all of us must play in it. Out of this discussion have come several plans designed to safeguard the future of the individual in almost every way possible. The Beveridge Plan in England and the plan of the National Resources Planning Board, of which Mr. Frederick Delano is chairman, are among them. These are the so-called "cradle to the grave" guarantees of security for everyone.

The trends of these proposals are threats to our freedom which we are at first slow to recognize.

The psychology is developing that we cannot solve our own problems but must leave everything to the Federal government. In other words, we want the blessing of liberty without assuming its responsibilities. The danger inherent in this attitude is a cause for grave alarm. When people are no longer willing to solve their individual and community problems but want to leave everything up to the government, then the time is ripe for state socialism or worse.

Granted that the state must help

the individual take care of himself as well as help those incapable of helping themselves, nevertheless, if we lose our self-reliance and our willingness to make personal sacrifice for the common good, we will not be willing to tackle the difficult problems of the post-war world and in despair will welcome a strong leader to lead us like sheep. If we are to enjoy freedom we must be willing to assume its obligations.

ATTENTION CYNICALS!

Youth may indeed be idealistic, as the old saying runs, but youth is also cynical, at least in our time. America is the youth we have in mind—America with her paradoxes in peoples and ideas. On Independence Day the citizenry becomes very emotional and vociferous in praise of democracy. Europe and Asia are singled out for scorn and derision because they do not enjoy the same liberties as the United States. During the rest of the year this attitude lies dormant in America's attics, along with the flags which are so vigorously waved about—once a year.

Cynicism now rides in the driver's seat and if not controlled would inevitably drive us over a cliff into certain death. Blind and deaf, but not dumb, cynicism shouts from the rooftops that we have lost the spirit of our founding fathers, that democracy no more exists in this country than in Europe. They cite race prejudice, the Detroit riot of 1943; they point to the disenfranchised peoples of the South, to the oligarchic rule of "bosses" in some of our large cities. And they are wrong.

Perhaps it is true that certain minorities are often verbally and occasionally physically slapped in the face. But the number of people working to improve these conditions far exceeds the number who are sabotaging democracy. It is a queer fact that only bad news makes big headlines.

We should keep in mind that in Germany we would not be allowed to speak against corruption; that in Russia Christians have been sent to prison for adhering to their religious beliefs. Democracy, as any ideal, can never be perfect in this life. We should not expect the impossible in America. We can, however, work to achieve close proximity to the ideal. Any evil conditions which do exist we should face and endeavor to ameliorate, but we must remember that democracy in America is further advanced toward perfection than anywhere else. This is cause for optimism, realistic and hopeful. It is not cause for cynicism, "smart" but destructive.

NAVAL RESERVE NOTES

RICHARD H. TUBBS, V-12

With a terrific dearth of Naval doings about the campus this week, and the same old space to fill, we turn our pen for this issue to a short discourse on that intangible something called "school spirit", an extremely trite expression which nevertheless is an integral part of every college campus.

When the Naval Unit was first established at the "College on the Hill", Holy Cross alumni and faculty felt no little worry over the question of the attitude of trainees, culled from the fleet, and especially from other colleges, toward the traditions which have made this school noted during its century of existence. This worry was quickly dispelled by the first group of trainees to be stationed here, for this group with very few exceptions took immediately to the Holy Cross way of life, supported almost to a man its "Iron Man" football team, 1943 edition, its publications, its basketball and baseball teams which fared not quite so well as the gridiron heroes, and, most important of all, kept alive the little customs and traditions which make this campus a pleasant memory to its alumni, and a joy to its present students.

The coaches and players of that magnificent 1943 team will not soon forget the spontaneous turnout at football practice on the Monday following that first Dartmouth game, when the entire student body, led by the band and the cheerleaders, trooped down to Freshman Field to show their approval for a job well done. Nor will the evening following the Tufts game soon be lost to the memory of the participants—the "jam" concert on the train returning to Worcester, and the now historic march from Union Station up Front and Main Streets, complete with ten-piece band, and singing sailors, (who was the ig-

noramus who was heard to call in all seriousness from the sidewalk, "Who won?") as the students celebrated the closing of a grand season with a gory 41-0 victory over a hopelessly outclassed Tufts eleven. Indubitably, manifestations of this type of spirit spurred that legendary eleven on to play way over their heads in racking up six victories while losing only to a powerful Dartmouth eleven by 3-0, and to a "twelve-man" Cornell aggregation 20-7.

For some unknown reason this spirit begun and carried on so admirably by the first group of Naval Trainees has, of late, showed a definite slump. The lack of spontaneity and co-operation shown at the recent Dartmouth rally was not, we feel, conducive to the type of ball-playing that could have turned the tide of victory in our direction in Saturday's game. Though the change was subtle and almost indefinable, something was definitely lacking from this affair which left us with a feeling of coldness, which even the torchlight parade failed to dispel.

Those of us who are leaving in a few weeks would like to leave with the feeling that we have contributed something to the traditional Holy Cross spirit which will be carried on by our successors, and kept alive until the college is once more in the hands of a peace-time student body. Regardless of previous affiliations and allegiances, while enrolled here, this is YOUR SCHOOL. Let's forget old prejudices and get behind the school organizations and 100 per cent, appear at future rallies with the end in mind that we will give every ounce of support to our gallant handful of grid-men, and show up at the games to watch the effect on the team. In the words of one of our well-known P.T. instructors—"Let's go into this, men!"

Campus Chatter

By SANFORD MATTHEWS, V-12, AND LOUIS BUTTELL

Your reporters joined the determined group which journeyed to the hills of New Hampshire for the Dartmouth game. In the stands on the Cross side sat the small but noisy group representing Mount Saint James, and they really gave an account of themselves as those seconds ticked by. Bobby Clark, Jack Shea, Pete Covert, Pat McCormack and innumerable others crushed into a little '37 Ford and chugged their way through the mountains to make the opening kickoff. Al Morel and his little group had less luck with Al's little Packard, which gave up just short of Keene, and necessitated a session of thumb waving for all involved. Al did not desert the sinking ship, though, and made the second quarter, having traveled at 25 m.p.h. after a quick repair job. Willie Williams, Harry LaMar and Gus Moulton, plus some lovely young things cruised up in "her" car.

Everyone "checked in"—this procedure was enlivened by the presence of evil "spirits" which got into people's eyes and tripped them as they walked. Everyone did, though, check in in some manner, fashion or form.

Portable overcoats were the style; everyone's hip pocket bulged with the more famous brands.

We noticed (who wouldn't have?) the marked abundance of women (some of them very nice) on the over campus. We would like to compliment the Big Green on their choice of companions.

Also noticed was the "spectacular" drill staged by an overzealous V-12 contingent during half time. When the command "to the four winds" was given, they really went to the four winds. One clip was left alone on the fifty yard line with a bewildered look on his face. We saw a chief with a frustrated look dive off the top of the Dartmouth stands as this maneuver was brought to a startling climax by an order to "dress right dress." Apparently the previously mentioned "spirits" had something to do with the path the right guide was following.

Beyond the game everything was quiet on the Worcester front and elsewhere. We noted a marked absence of enthusiasm over what the average trainee had done Saturday night.

Leo Troy proved his argument that "Melrose turns out the best gridders in New England" when he snagged that long Morasky-heaved pass which led to our lone tally.

Strange sight seen in Hanover: That mountain of a man John Fontana, who played a little game of block and tackle with the Indians on Saturday, buying a little green poodle with a big "D" on it. "Y'know Cathy would be sore if I didn't get her one," he explained.

One of the greatest scandals ever to besmirch the fair name of "ye olde Hatchette" was brought to light with the posting of the tree lists for last weekend. It seems that no less an august personage than Dick Tubbs,

COUNTRY NEEDS POSITIVE PLAN

By JOHN H. ROSS, V-12

There has been considerable talk going around lately to the effect that the two chief parties engaged in the presidential election should stop harping on the past faults of the other, and put forth some constructive plan for the future. We heartily concur in this sentiment.

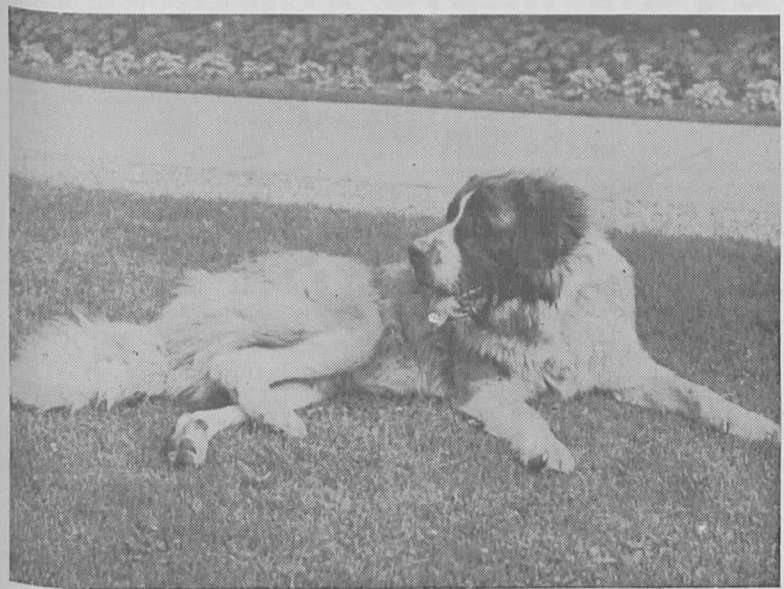
The aims of our postwar government seem rather simple. We want to get on as well as possible with the rest of the world, prevent future wars, but chiefly rehabilitate and recondition the U.S.A. For the former ends we will require a strong armed force for a considerable time after the war. For the latter, however, we will require an able, farseeing and businesslike government. From an observation of past attempts we have deduced that the more streamlined and compact our central government is, the more readily it will be able to administer to the country's needs. This, it will be noticed, is opposed to the view held by the present administration. It is quite obvious that the simpler machine costs less to run and is easier to mend if it gives out. Then too, we will have to start making our government pay fairly soon, or else the monetary system of the United States is going to need drastic revision. Besides having a more efficient practical government, we want to see a less powerful government, or one which will not threaten to become omnipotent.

One solution of this problem is a reversion to the strong state government system. This seems to be a thoroughly good plan if we are to institute peaceful relations in the world. Few will deny that in the present arrangement the federal government would not have this power. Then, the administration of relief for unemployed and the supervision of improvements could, we believe, be much more compactly handled by local agencies than distant bureaus. We feel that the strong state government on the whole, although perhaps not quite as efficient as a really good central one, is much more efficient than those overburdened with large numbers of agencies and bureaus, and that it is more democratic and conducive to good citizen-government relations.

Now as to our aims. It is apparent that our first job is to rehabilitate our fighters and war workers even the ordinary citizen, to "civilian" life again. We have to get used to doing a ten-hour job in ten hours rather than ten minutes. We will have to develop some method for employing our citizens in civilian work again. From the failures of past administrations to do this, and from the great potential promise of private industry to cooperate in this enterprise as indicated by the war effort, we feel that the government should encourage private enterprise and far-famed business and labor a fair deal. This "American initiative" and give both may well alleviate the necessity for "priming the pump" a costly, and apparently useless measure, and put American industry back, or better forward, on a sound, stable basis. Last but not least, we must put the natural resources of our country in shape so that they will not be exhausted without possible replacements. We must develop our lands, both agriculturally and industrially. But we must also re-place what we take out. In short the post-war era should be devoted to improving and developing our country, its people and its lands.

Editor-in-chief of the T'Hawk, was seen swinging through the branches of said tree with an electrical engineering book in his hand.

HE ALWAYS HAS THE RIGHT OF WAY



Montana Duke, who helps trainees do his favorite drill maneuver
"To the Four Winds"

Physical Training Class Routed As Monty, the Campus Pet, Goes Hunting

By A. C. ADAMS, V-12

In early July, 1943, along with hundreds of V-12 students, came a small bundle of fur to Mount St. James. Properly enrolled, screened and housed he settled down to make history on the Hill—that is, canine history.

Featuring a baby face with large brown eyes, Master Montana Duke, affectionately called Monty by his admirers, soon became the pet of everybody on the campus. That, of course, was in July, 1943. As the months passed, Monty passed from babyhood to young manhood, and the amusement of his admirers at seeing him return sticks turned to amazement when Monty began to amble back with small trees. Amusement soon gave way to consternation when, after a few more months, their pet began returning with arms and legs and just about anything he could get a grip on.

Perhaps He Didn't

The bigger he got the more he ate, and the more he ate the bigger he got. Everybody was amused at the sight of Monty doing away with a barrel full of food, that is, until two of the horses stabled near by were found to be missing. Of course it isn't certain that Monty was involved because we did have stew for chow all that week. I still like to think that our little 200 pound Monty is a kind dog (the wrong kind). Oh well, we didn't need those horses anyway and they can always put a couple of students on the plow and give (here insert the name of your favorite chief or prof) a whip.

With time Monty developed the very bad habit of chasing anything that moved, in fact, anything that drew a deep breath. It wasn't a pleasant experience to roll over in your sack at the sound of a young, terrified voice screaming through the still night: "Don't, Monty, I'm so young and all" (even Connie Mack used that line). You'd be surprised how many men we lost that way.

Sidesteps Him

I can remember him chasing one

BODANZA DISCUSSES POST-WAR RELATIONS WITH RUSSIAN ALLY

(Continued from Page One)

Charter, to refuse to pacify Russia's demands, and to consider her as a necessary evil and ally only by the quirk of circumstance. This speech was the first of a series on the basic issues of immediate importance in the sphere of international relations.

Memories of Yesteryear

13 YEARS AGO

Crusader fans smiled happily into their coffee over at Kimball as they learned that the "Big Green" had been held to a 13 to 7 score. According to the Main street newsstands, this game was to be a scalp party for the rampaging Indians, but the Royal Purple returned to the Hill intact. This year another Hoiah war party journeyed across the hills of New Hampshire to meet another highly touted eleven, but in '44 the Hanoverians scarcely escaped with their war bonnets as they squeezed into a 6 to 6 deadlock.

10 YEARS AGO

There was no joy in Holy Cross this night a half a decade ago, for the mighty Purple had tasted the bitter medicine of defeat before a strong Temple eleven. This year, the lads from College Hill prepare to prove that "history does not repeat" as they trek to Temple Stadium in Philly to battle the Owls under the arc lights.

IN THE OLD DAYS

Delving through a yellowed, crumbling issue of the Tomahawk, which was in the old days printed on parchment paper, we discovered that freshman hearts were aflutter with the new senior greeting to the maligned class of that era. This heartening phrase was,

"Hyah."

Today things are not the same up Fenwick way, with the wordy dialogue above being changed for the following bit of "scuttlebutt."

"Hey Mate, watch out for P.T."

LOWER BASIN STREET NOTES

With Woody Herman, master of the licorice stick, hitting the high notes these days, many followers of the music with a hop have hitched

OCTOBER C.&A. DUE NEXT WEEK

Several New Features In Navy Publication

From the offices of the "Cross and Anchor", way up in the clouds of Wheeler Hall, comes the announcement that this month's issue of that publication will reach the P. O. boxes sometime in the early part of next week. Editor-in-chief Thomas Phelan states that this C&A is, without the shadow of a doubt, the best issue yet released by the Naval publishers.

Featured in the magazine will be P. Q. Cuddy's rah-rah story, entitled "Alma Mater", in which Cuddy's usual inimitable style treats of an old subject in a new and startling manner. Complete life stories of the most recent additions to the Naval faculty, Lt.-Comdr. Paul, (who, incidentally, is the new moderator of the publication) Lt. Bland, and Ensign Zilligan will also be found in its pages.

there star to Woody's solid sending band wagon. Here again the lads at H.C. have the jump on the jam world when they had Woody at their prom in the late thirties and told him in their Patcher, "Remember, Woody, we saw you first."

LIBRARY NEWS

May we suggest that you turn your attention to the Eastern war zone. After the defeat of Germany, this section will occupy the center of news. Now is the time to do some reading on this part of the globe and familiarize yourself with the country and people that will be in the news soon. We have arranged a display of books on China, and a map of Asia is available for consultation on the table in the Main Reading Room.

Interesting books on China are: "The Chinese, their history and culture" by Latourette; "My country and my people" by Lin Yutang; "Civilization of China" by Giles.

China has all the important religions of the world, but none of her own. Confucianism and Taoism are considered by the Chinese not as religions, but as political philosophies and teachings. Buddhism was introduced from India and has the most followers though its influence is declining. Mohammadanism and Christianity came from Europe. It is estimated that there are 48,000,000 Mohammedans with more than 42,000 mosques, and 2,624,166 Catholics and 618,600 Protestants.

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General Ethics - - - Special Ethics

Outline of Lectures on Ethics

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, S.J.

Professor of Ethics, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

A Text Book Suitable for Classes in Ethics

ADOPTIONS:

Fordham University, New York City.
Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.
Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.
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By Lou Buttell

UPSETTING THE DOPE

At Hanover last Saturday in a setting and on a day that fairly breathed football, a game Holy Cross eleven which had heard tales of the might and invincibility of a great Dartmouth team, proceeded to make that myth look like just so much "bunk." To be sure, the Crusaders didn't play perfect football or do everything right. They made mistakes and a lot of them, some moreover which almost spelled defeat, but so did Dartmouth; and once the boys in the Purple found out that the supposedly unbeatable machine was not as faultless as they imagined, they just went ahead and showed the Indians that Mr. Scanlan and his staff had not been exactly teaching them how to play tiddly-winks since August 15.

The game itself, though not well played from a mechanical standpoint, was just what the doctor ordered for the spectator, as it packed enough chills and thrills to keep you on the edge of the seat throughout the entire 60 minutes, because you never knew what was coming next. It was a common thing to see a team with the ball on the opponent's 15-yard line and minutes later desperately defending their own goal line. This see-saw battling was the result of numerous interceptions, blocked kicks, and other incidents.

It seems that the 6-6 final score was the best possible result for the day's work by both teams.

ANOTHER SULLIVAN SCORES

An interesting sidelight of the game was the fact that the one Holy Cross touchdown was scored by Ray Sullivan, the third of the clan to cross the goal line for the Royal Purple. And to make the thing more dramatic, Ray's brother, Bob, who proceeded him on the Hill, had made the trip up from Texas where he is stationed in the A. A. F. to watch his kid brother play, and he was seated in the stands when "Sully" made that sensational catch.

IT'S FIGHT, NOT EXPERIENCE, GENTLEMEN

After a careful scrutiny of the Sunday sports pages, with a partial eye cocked towards the reports of the H.C.-Dartmouth clash, we were surprised at a certain lack of understanding concerning a certain phase of war-time football on the part of several of the Boston sportswriters. They vigorously emphasized the fact that the majority of the players would have been real stars on the freshman teams of peacetime, and they seemed very upset that such players should be competing with the varsity. As we said, that startled us, because we thought that everybody knew that those attending college today are either naval trainees who for the most part never specialized in the grid game, or 17-year-old freshmen who are taking their schooling while they can get it. This is not written to criticize those ball players who certainly give all they have, once out on the field, but merely to call to the attention of certain men, a factor which goes a long way towards making up for a lack of experience and age. That unfathomable element we speak of is fight and certainly no one in his right mind would deny that those kids out there Saturday had their hearts in the game and fought just as hard as flesh and blood would permit. Furthermore it is our personal opinion, viewing the game at Hanover Saturday very objectively, and from talk heard in the press box, that the scribe who said that the Holy Cross team was outplayed "most of the game" was just perhaps a little upset over the fact that by tying the team he had been ballyhooing, the Crusaders unreel a beautiful publicity campaign which was in the making for Dartmouth vs. N. D.

Library News

(Continued from Page Three)

There are available other volumes that would be profitable for you to read: "400 million customers" by Crow. "Manchuria, cradle of conflict" by Lattimore. "Chinese Soviets" by Yakhontoff. "My Life in China" by Abend.

The Japanese have been extending their power over China for the past fifty years since the Sino Japanese war of 1894. Korea was annexed in 1910; Manchuria in 1931. The border province of Jehol was cut off as a buffer state in 1933. In 1935

Kwantung army troops came through the Great Wall north of Peiping from Jehol into the province of Chahar which lies between Jehol and Mongolia. In effect, Chahar was made a demilitarized zone by June of 1935. Fighting broke out between China and Japan on July 7, 1937, and since then large areas of the coastal provinces have been occupied by the Japanese invaders.

There are several interesting volumes on this subject available for your use. "Japan in China" by Bisson. "Red Star over China" by Snow. "China Shall Rise Again" by Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

GAME PURPLE SQUAD HALTS DARTMOUTH

Temple Next Foe To Face Purple

Crusader Squad Enters Game as Favorite; Owls Experienced

By ED HARRINGTON

Seeking an undisputed win to keep the slate clean for the initial game on Fitton, the Crusaders run into one of the better-than-average civilian teams on the Eastern seaboard when they engage Temple this Friday night in Philadelphia. The Purple gridders will not be fielding the same lineup for this game as for the Dartmouth deadlock, with Tom Kenney again in the signal caller's spot in the backfield.

So far this year, Temple's record is all on the win side of the pigskin ledger, as they were victorious in their first tilt with Swarthmore. In the Swarthmore game, one thing became apparent to all Holy Cross fans. The Crusaders must stop Jim Wilson if they want to take this one for the College Hill trophy case.

Wilson Owl Ace

Wilson, beside being a veteran of last year's play, was a one man eleven in the Swarthmore tilt, indulging in the refined points of the triple threat art with a brilliant exhibition of kicking, passing and running. At the wings, he tosses the pigskin to Chuck Cooney and Johnny Ghee, veterans, and Burns, an unheralded sensation.

The Owls also have the advantage over the Cross of putting eleven men on the field who have played together before. Reports from Philly tell that their teamwork is above par, and that much is to be expected with a seasoned squad running off the deceptive "T" formation.

Victory Up to Line

Whether Holy Cross will win is up to the line. With Kenney in the backfield, along with Bob Turner, Ted Morasky, Art Kennedy, Joe Nestor and others, the team will possess that extra scoring punch that was lacking in the Big Green war party. The line, now relying almost entirely on frosh, will be the deciding factor in a Purple victory or defeat. Expected

FIGHTING H. C. ELEVEN HOLDS ITS OPPONENTS IN OPENING GAME TIE

(Continued from Page One)

mouth fans. Fortunately, however, the play was called back to the 50 where an eagle-eyed official had noticed clipping on the part of the home team. That was the visitors only scoring chance in the first half, but Dartmouth engineered two near touch-down threats, one of which expired in an intercepted pass and the other stalled against the Holy Cross line. It was after this threat that the Wah-hoo-wah's attempted a field goal which went wide of the goal posts. The half ended with Holy Cross on the ball carrying side of the game, rolling towards the Dartmouth goal line.

A LETDOWN?

Football practice on Hilltop yesterday saw one of the strangest happenings in the history of Holy Cross athletics. A Crusader team apparently went to sleep on the job. Play was ragged, spirit was absent, and the men who went through the motions of playing football did not resemble those determined Crusaders who fought a powerful Dartmouth squad into the turf. It could be that it is just an anticlimax to the intense practice of last week in preparation for the White Indian tilt, but still no team wearing the Purple jerseys has ever stopped cold after their first game. Holy Cross is rated to beat Temple by a large margin. Perhaps the team should spend less time reading the clippings and more time practicing. Remember, Dartmouth had a wealth of football forecasts tagging "Victor" all over the Hanover campus. Temple is no pushover and it will take everything we've got to beat them. Up and at them, Crusaders!

to boost the forward wall is Jack Fox, who, according to all reports, has developed into a first class lineman.

So there it is; Holy Cross versus Temple. It will be a case of coaching skill and plain American courage against a well-oiled offensive machine. Holy Cross will go into this game at an even money rating because of their showing against the highly publicized Dartmouth eleven.

In the third session, which was very black for Purple hopes, the White Indians with a zip and dash reminiscent of better days, covered 80 yards in seven plays, the clincher being a perfect toss from Lewis to Peck who raced 20 yards into the end zone.

Purple Hopes Low

The placement was bad, but it seemed to make no difference as the home team immediately unleashed another drive which arrived at the Crusader's 19 where Fontana recovered a fumble to avert the damage. But the Purple backs repaid the compliment shortly as Dartmouth recovered on the 16. At this point, early in the last quarter, the crashing Holy Cross line forced the Indians to yield the ball on the 23. Set back to the 5 yard line by a tripping penalty, the Purple team decided that they had been pushed around enough and zoomed up the field on the impetus of Teddy Morasky's passes. After a reverse by Sullivan picked up seven yards, Morasky started to pitch and soon the score was all tied up.

Pay Dirt March

Completing one to Smith, Ted hurled the pigskin to glue-fingered Leo Troy who raced 30 yards to the Dartmouth 19. Morasky then hit tackle for six and capped the drive with a toss to Ray Sullivan who outplayed two defenders to make a sensational finger tip catch in the end zone. Joe Nestor was rushed into the game for the kick, but his try was just wide of the uprights and that was the scoring for the day.

On the whole, the game was very satisfying to the coaches as the Crusaders outplayed their bigger opponents and came through in the pinches to halt the Dartmouth scoring drives. Smith and Fontana, who were in the Big Green backfield all day; Morasky, whose passing was the feature of the game, and Jim Cahill, who blossomed out into a four-star running threat, were the standouts for Holy Cross. However a lot of credit is due to the entire line, every man of which played a whale of a game.

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